

Theatres and Filmland

Pantages

NEW PANTAGES BILL

Opening at the Wednesday matinee, a splendid vaudeville bill will be presented at the Pantages. The week the box office being open on Monday and Tuesday for the convenience of those desiring to reserve seats. The outstanding vaudeville effecting a tremendous success, offering, portrayal of the most popular comedians, as presented by that master of the comic art, George Miller. Critics in the path of this new comedy since it emerged from New York, have been unanimous in their unique and artistic dancing novelty. The Pantages, appearing in all-bouts, a company of dancing girls offer a series of dancing girls.

Long favorites in vaudeville, Joe Miller, Eddie Foy, and Bert Lahr seen in their popular comedy acts, and the famous Grand Comedy songs, a very popular attraction, plus killing number and some witty patter, will be sure to draw a crowd to be anticipated from this clever bill, which is an added attraction on the next bill.

Two artists of considerable renown in the field of comedy, Eddie Miller, will present novelties in comedy, and the famous dancing girls, in various artistic and athletic poses. Unexpectedly well with clever dancing contributions.

The fifth vaudeville act on the bill is the famous "Kings of Comedy" in which Ritter and Knappe present an original musical, "Juggling Novelties." Will be a great attraction picture comedy and Al Presser's "Giant" will be heard in 20-to-the-minutes selections.

Allen

When a new and handsome screen hero is announced, it is the signal for the public to go to the box office and take in all of the good points of the new hero. The new lead, last week, the name of the star of the legitimate stage who will make his first appearance in the picture of the Alten Theatre today. Distinctive Pictures corporation which is being distributed through Goldwyn Pictures.

Allen is reported to be the handsomest stage type in the twenty-eight years old, six feet

inches tall, broad-shouldered

and dark. When he played the title role in "The Man from the Hills" three years ago he became famous overnight.

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MILLIONS OF TONS OF OIL POURED DOWN

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Appropriation for Relief

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Already large sums have been appropriated by the Chinese, the Japanese and the United States, so far prove satisfactory. The Japanese government, however, has not yet decided what amount should be necessary.

In an emergency the government has the right to appropriate even mining profits as a last resource.

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The story deals with the jazz extravaganza of the Japanese, who becomes engaged to three men simultaneously.

She is a woman who respects the social ideals and customs of her country, but who has given up her home to her, but when he heard of her escapade he denounces and quits.

Subsequently, Rake is induced to return to Japan, but she has given up her admirers and the machine gun.

The quartet is rescued with difficulty and they find themselves on the British consulate at Yokohama.

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Mr. W. Haigh, vice-consul of the British consulate at Yokohama, and his wife, found they were glad others of the

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The first foreign refugees to arrive are from the mainland, who have sought a refuge where it is reported, that the Japanese are more lenient.

These refugees destroyed a large portion of the village, which is an ancient capital of Japan.

The interior of the Yokohama speech bank, which is a major port, was severely damaged.

It is a major port, which is a major port.

Men and women find themselves the climax of the picture, being seen as they are being strong and filling the novel.

CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES HIS EXPERIENCES

Continued from Page One

clothes, bargaining and weeping dumb expressions and all seeking shelter from the inferno. Coming with the heat of Yokohama I held a more or less truce with the world, witnessed.

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IMPASSABLE ROADS CAN BE "CURED" BY USE OF TAR SANDS

By Engineer

In Alberta, the roads are almost universal, throughout the province so that every spring and after every considerable rain they are in very bad shape and quite impossible to travel on. The roads are in such a state of decay that it is necessary to take some method to remedy the evil.

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Published every legal morning by The Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 841-845 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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TELEPHONE 8241

Private exchange connecting all departments
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SCRIPTION RATES

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Subscription to United States or countries outside Postal Union, \$1.00 per year additional postage.

By Mail. Payable in Advance.

One month \$1.00
Three months 2.00 One year 8.00

Saturday Edition

One year \$1.00 Subscriptions to United States or countries outside Postal Union, \$1.00 per year additional postage.

Notice to Mail Subscribers: The Bulletin does not mail to foreign countries. Address all subscriptions to the office. After receiving a remittance, we will remit to you a copy of the paper. If the date is not changed within a few days notify the office, when the matter will be investigated.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

With characteristic promptitude the United States Red Cross is raising a fund of five million dollars to aid the sufferers from the earthquake in Japan. Most of the authorities in Europe are offering financial help on a correspondingly generous scale. What is needed at this hour is food, rather than money. Canada, being the nearest of Western countries to Japan, is well situated to give food rather than cash. A shipload of Western wheat or flour should be very acceptable to the stricken thousands in the island empire just now, and it would take less time to send such supplies from Vancouver than from any other point in the world.

WELCOME TROUBLES.

To the harvest hand of 1923 life would be a good deal more pleasant if the grain wasn't so badly tangled that a man can hardly tell which end of the sheaf ought to go up. Anybody who has doubts about the crop being heavy has only to consult the chap who is doing the stocking, and his testimony will be corroborated by the one who rides the binder. In most districts the grain was so heavy that it simply couldn't stand up, and a good part of the crop went down in a tangle like the politics of Europe. It is a crop that is desperately hard to handle, and correspondingly costly. Still, farmers have not been heard saying that they would rather have had one of these easily handled crops such as they reaped in several preceding years.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Western Canada is one part of the world where just now there is no unemployment problem. Except of course the problem of getting some unemployed men to go to work. Such countries are rare in this period of general industrial sluggishness. In most countries a fairly large proportion of the population cannot get a chance to work. Here there is work for every one who wants it, is physically able to do it, and is content to accept the pay the job can afford. That favoring circumstance is of course due mainly to the fact that this is a new country where comparatively few have to depend for a living on employment by others. But for the same reason the work that is now so plentiful is temporary. Three months will be over, and the present keen demand for labor will shrink. It may shrink to a point that will leave a good many men idle at the beginning of the winter. The moral is obvious. The man who has good judgment and is not well-to-do will get work and wages while the getting is good.

NEW LEAGUE PROBLEM.

Premier Mussolini seems to think that the League of Nations should be only the "dignified debating society" that ex-President Wilson said he was afraid it might become. What is more to the point, he persists in treating it that way. He is presenting the "Italian claims" - which we heard so much about five years ago - with something more than casual disregard to what the international directors may think about them. Immediately his quarrel with Greece is about the murder of the Italian commissioners. But behind that incident lies the unsettled Balkan issue, and the attitude of the Italian Government makes "ain't enough that the real dispute now, as then, is to the control of the strategic points along the eastern shore of the Adriatic. Precisely what Italy wants has not been stated, but whatever it is, Mussolini intends to get it, League or no League. About all that seems to be left for the Council at Geneva is how it is going to try to preserve its prestige in face of this sheer defiance of its authority by a number of countries.

PEKIN IS PEEVED.

The Chinese Consul General at Ottawa has left for home. To a Vancouver reporter he said that his recall was in the nature of a protest against the legislation passed at the last session of Parliament, by which every immigrant from China is

required to register on arrival in Canada. The departing consul was not sure that he would return until the law had been modified; said the terms of the bill were bound to provoke resentment in the Oriental republic and might lead to a general boycott of Canadian trade, missionaries and teachers.

That probably is a rather extreme view of the matter. China can hardly expect to be singled out for preferential treatment in regard to immigration. As the Dominion admits people from other countries on such terms as it considers proper or necessary in any case, it must claim similar freedom of action in respect to migrants from the other side of the Pacific. Should the people of China see fit to stop trading with us and to exclude missionaries and teachers who are sent there at Canada's expense, these disadvantages would have to be borne. What cannot be admitted is that Chinese immigration - say other immigration - is beyond restriction and control in such way as the Canadian people through their Parliament see fit to exercise.

If the objection of the Chinese Government is to the method and not to the degree of regulation, diplomatic channels are open through which to suggest other means. Or were open until the Consul General was recalled from Ottawa. And despite his withdrawal the cables are still doing business. It is to be presumed that the purpose of the offending legislation is to keep a record of Chinese immigrants, with a view to placing some limit upon the number of arrivals, and perhaps also to enable the authorities to deal with any who subsequently transgress the laws of the land. Such purpose is entirely in accord with public opinion, fully justified and absolutely necessary. China could the people the Dominion with its surplus population, and be the better off for thus relieving the congestion in its swarming centres. Canadians have no intention of permitting any such invasion. And they have not found it an easy matter to establish restrictive measures which could not be got around. If the authorities at Pekin can suggest means which would work equally as well as the new arrangement, and are willing to co-operate in the regulation of immigrants, it is up to them to say so. Recalling the Consul General will not change the law, and a boycott would do more harm to China than to Canada.

Some years ago the Government of Japan undertook to control within specified limits the number of people who should come from that country to Canada in each year. Apparently that agreement has been lived up to, for there has been no alteration of it and no noticeable demand for alteration. If the Chinese Government were willing to assume the same responsibility, and to discharge it as faithfully, the end might be attained in that way.

If Pekin declines to co-operate in some such way and persists in breaking off diplomatic relations, they will have to break. If Canadian goods and missionaries are boycotted, nothing is much more certain than that Canada will boycott Chinese immigrants absolutely. There is no positive opinion in Canada favorable to the admission of Orientals of any race. There is a very positive opinion in some widely influential quarters that they should be excluded. At best they are admitted from human motives, and not as a matter of economic policy. The Dominion has not slammed the door against them. But it only holds the doorjar, on condition that they enter in limited numbers and under regulative conditions. If the right to do that is challenged the door will almost certainly be shut, promptly and finally. There has been no outburst of opposition to the recent legislation on the part of any section of the Canadian public. It is to be supposed that it is in accord with popular sentiment, so far as it goes. There is no reason to think that if it went farther and disbanded immigration from the Orient entirely it would arouse any considerable measure of hostility. If China invites that extreme course by excluding Canadians and Canadian goods there need not be much doubt that this course will be taken.

Current Comment

OMITTED

Calgary Albertan. It may be mentioned that up to the present time President Griffith has not yet retracted the statement he made about being double crossed by two leading Alberta newspapers.

GOVERNMENT MERCHANT MARINE

Once upon a time the pillars of a government merchant marine are said to have been the ships owned by the French government, whose recent losses have just been reported. This loss follows even more recently the loss of the *Leviathan*, one of whose many ships purchased during the war, has been lost.

It all goes to show that the wisdom of the present government's move not to throw all its vessels on the same scale, the policy being indicated by their recent statement, is not to be despised. M. M. Veschi, which can readily be dispensed with.

The French government bought up merchant vessels, which on a per capita basis would represent about 1,000,000 tons, and were having a most successful trade. The *Leviathan* was lost in the winter of 1918-19, and the *Leviathan* was lost in the winter of 1919-20.

As a wartime measure, probably a shipping board of experts was appointed, and as soon as the draw was made, the *Leviathan* was sent to the Orient. It was a case of dunces in fancy costume to the Orient, and the *Leviathan* was lost. Various prizes that were doled out for the same fitting out.

The Morning Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923

W. G. MACFARLANE

C. P. R. Building - Phone 4867

Personal Investment Service

SECOND SECTION

DISTRACTION



Day and night. In alleys and dark corners. Hoping against hope. Peter Kosminsky, New York city, waits for his beloved wife. Discreetly, he believes she has died. And that her body is hidden.

TALENT

It may be silent, but it won't be long.
It will thrill the heart with a burst of song.
Like a bird awaiting the birth of day,
Talent's born with all, every smile portrays
Every lift of laughter its gifted ways.
Peasant, king alike and each half-bred boy,
Some time will awake to its shout of joy.
It's the voice that speaks and the light that shines
In each mirth of song and each poet's lines.
In our work a-day in each bubble blown,
It reveals itself in the light we're known.
Time will bring a day when we'll understand
It to be a gift of The Master Hand.
We are scholars all, talent smooths the cause,
And our greatest fame is a friend's applause.

T. LLOYD FINLAYSON.

Northern Crops

Northern crop reports for the past

week are as follows:

Great Plains: Twenty-five

per cent other grain. Threshing

next week, returns very satisfactory.

Alberta: Threshing started in

some parts but will be full

soon. Wheat will be full

soon. Barley will be full.

Saskatchewan: Light showers Sunday

and Monday. No cutting

yet. Threshing starts Monday.

Manitoba: Light showers Sunday

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